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TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1904.

Circulation During June.

George L. Bloomfield, Auditor of The St. Louis Repubnc, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of June, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

×	Date.	Copies	Date.	Copies.
	1	108,090	18	. 105,360
	2	106,410	17	.107,550
	B	105,640	18	.109,110
	4	108,040	19 (Sunday)	.121,530
	5 (Sunday)	122,110	20	.107,510
			21	
	7	107,650	22	.109,480
	8	10,480	23	.109,120
	9	107,020	24	.110,500
	10	108,000	25	.108,800
			26 (Sunday)	
	12 (Sunday)	122,470	27	.108,230
			28	
	14	107,640	29	.109,150
	15	109,870	30	.109,250
e				and the state of
			printing, left over	79,283

Net number distributed......3,230,127 Average daily distribution...... 107,671 And said George L. Bloomfield further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during

the month of June was 7.67 per cent.

GEO. L. BLOOMFIELD. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of June. J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

A STRAIGHT ISSUE.

Mr. Folk's nomination at Jefferson City ought to present what the people intended-a clean, straight, plain issue of pure government against boodle and sympathy with boodle.

Without listening to exaggerated attacks on Secretary Cook and Auditor Allen, the delegates to the convention nevertheless understand clearly that ie intended by the people will be clouded by the homination of either. In the case of Mr. Cook there is the Speed-Lyons transaction. Auditor Allen is not connected with the history of any wrongdoing, but his candidacy has all through been part and parcel of the desperate efforts to break down the reputation of Mr. Folk. Allen's success would be a blow at the strength of the next Governor's administration.

As public officials both of these gentlemen are well qualified and thoroughly bonest. The Republic has always insisted on that fact. The two offices will be properly conducted if they are nominated and elected.

Outside of the routine of the offices they are enemies of Mr. Folk. Their nomination would be a victory of anti-Folk forces; would disappoint the people and discourage the hopes raised by the fight against bad influences in government. The Democratic campaign would be burdened from the start.

There is no need of making this a matter of personal feeling. Most of the Democrats who are opposed to Secretary Cook and Auditor Allen are personally inclined to like them; for both gentlemen have attributes of popularity. But the victory of a necessary principle of government and the interests of the Democracy in a critical campaign require that such men should not be at the front as State representatives of the party.

The delegates are now informed on the situa tion. It is for them to use their judgment.

CONCESSIONS AT THE FAIR. No universal exposition held in the United States could be a popular success without a subsidiary amusement show. The Pike is more than a firan cial necessity. It is an accessory institution which the fun-loving percentage of visitors demands; and patronage is almost so certain that an assurance company could afford to take risks on the expected

The side-show feature of the St. Louis Exposi tion is a great amusement enterprise in itself, as it realizes an investment of more than \$5,000,000. The Pike is a thoroughfare 90 feet wide, paved with brick; in the center of the pavement is a row of ornamental posts, surmounted with decorative electric lamps. The thoroughfare is about a mile long. with picturesque and unique structures on either side. There are about forty-five entertainment con-

Much can be said in praise of the private at traction at the Exposition, as distinguished from the main projects which are part of the Fair. The Pike affords good entertainment. None of the shows are vulgar. Most of them are excellent. Many of them are genuine novelties; some are scientific; others are sensational and a few educational.

For variety, in the way of divertisement, the Pike stands without a peer. Of course, none of the attractions please everybody, as tastes differ; but the attractions were chosen to appeal to all tastes, and collectively they form what is probably the higgest and most diverse of amusement projects. A visit to the Pike is essential to a thorough inspec

tion of the Exposition. New York is highly delighted over a pleasure resort which was constructed to resemble the Pike. Yet that resort, beautiful and big and entertaining Quamination. There are concessions at the Exposi- Transp

York venture seem commonplace.

Although the Pike is not strictly a part of the Exposition, it is a meritorious, accessory feature, in ain, Japan, Siam and the South American countries which the management may take pride. The public have the largest and best displays. Add to their required a side-show, and the management provided exhibits others of a rare, historical type, and there one of character. In return the amusement conces- is illustrated the development of transportation sions are instrumental in defraying the expenses facilities, from the rickety eart and chariot and sled of conducting the Exposition. And, it may be said, of ancient times, from the canoe and dangerous the patrons are getting their money's worth, not cargo boat, to the patrial occur steamship, the magonly in pleasure, but in interest and instruction.

EXAMINING CONTESTED GROUND.

garded as distinctly encouraging. Instead of claim- tween discomforts in unprogressive modern coun party press, asserts its ability to get along without conveniences of travel and transportation in most it. Prior to Parker's nomination New York Re- contemporary countries, especially in the greatest publican stock had a firmer tone. We heard noth- of modern lands. ing but boasts of Republican solidarity and tory in the Empire State."

shire, 4; New Jersey, 12; North Dakota, 4; Ohio, 23; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 34; Rhode Island, 4; South Dakota, 4; Utah, 3; Vermont, 4; Washington, 5; Wyoming, 3; the total being 247, or 8 more than a majority in the Electoral College.

This estimate concedes 170 votes to the Democratic party, and places West Virginia and Wisconin in the doubtful column with New York, making the total of doubtful votes 59.

To win without New York, then, the Republicans must perform the task of carrying New Jersey, or certainly more stupendous wonders. Connecticut and West Virginia in lieu of New Jersey. It would be odd indeed should New York go Democratic and New Jersey and Connecticut remain in the Republican column. To win without New York the Republicans must carry every one of the doubtful Western States. They must carry Delaware also; whereas that State reasonably belongs in the doubtful column, being far from a Republican certainty under present conditions. They must carry Montana likewise, over the powerful Democratic organization in that State.

This Republican estimate is contrary to the tide of political sentiment sufficient to turn New York would be strong enough to carry also most of the other doubtful States. This opinion is sus. joy of the universe, tained by the concentration of effort on New York by both sides. Both parties will have their main working headquarters in New York and branches in Chicago. Large attention will be given to such States as Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, but it is evident that all the political managers have come to the conclusion that "as New York State goes the country will go."

A very interesting examination of contested ground is made by the New York Times, which notes what conditions were in 1892, when the united Democracy made its last successful presidential Canal case. fight, and calculates what votes that were given to the Republican ticket in 1900 must be won back by the Democrats in order to elect Judge Parker. In the following table prepared by the Times a list is given of all the votes that were cast for Mr. Cleveland in 1892 from States which in 1900 cast their electoral votes for Mr. McKinley, together with the number of electoral votes which these States will have this year. In Michigan, North Dakota and Ohio Mr. Cleveland received only a part of the electoral votes, and the same number are put in the third column to show how many adverse votes must be ove

rcome:		
Votes		Votes
1892.	States.	1904.
8	California	10
6	Connecticut	6
	Delaware	
24	Illinois	27
15	Indiana	15
8	Maryland	8
6	Michigan	Б
10	New Jersey	12
36	New York	39
1	North Dakota	1
1	Ohlo	1
	West Virginia	
	Wisconsin	
		5 25 25 25 25 E
135		147

The States which in 1892 voted for Cleveland have this year in the Electoral College-counting in the seven votes he received where the vote was divided -301 votes. Deducting from these the 147 votes which will be cast this year by the States which changed to McKinley in 1900, we have 154 votes on which Democracy can rely if there is no change from 1900. Upon this basis Democracy must win back 85 votes from States which voted for McKinlev in 1900.

The Times thinks that New York with 39, West Virginia with 7, Maryland with 8 and Delaware with 3-a total of 57 votes-form the nucleus from which all calculations should be made. It regards New York as reasonably certain, West Virginia as certain and Maryland and Delaware as extremely likely to go with West Virginia. If these votes can be gained, there remain 28 to be found. Indiana with 15 and Wisconsin with 13 would supply them. Illinois with 27, or Indiana with 15 and New Jersey with 12, would come within one of the goal. California with 10, New Jersey with 12 and Con necticut with 6 would furnish the required number

Without doubt all reasonable estimates give Democracy a chance which calls for fighting with all the resolute force and effectiveness of which the party is capable.

TRANSPORTATION EXHIBITS.

The St. Louis World's Fair embraces numerous special expositions, international in character, each of which is a distinct institution. In the special expositions the policy is to please and instruct the ordinary sight-seer and to interest and inform the specialist. The application of this policy discovers a system of compactness, with a special interna tional exposition in one immense building, or, as the edifice is quite properly called, palace.

The transportation exhibition proper is contained in the Palace of Transportation, which was erected at a cost of \$700,000. After the Palace of Agriculture, it is the largest exhibit structure in the grounds, being 1,300 feet long by 525 feet wide There are more than four miles of track for railroad exhibits and nearly 300,000 square feet of

space for other exhibits. With the Holland submarine torpedo boat in the United States Government building, the Army and Navy and Post-Office departments' exhibits in the same building, and the common and uncommor transportation devices, of a strictly practical kind, in service and on display on the grounds, in concession establishments and in foreign buildings, the special exhibition of modes and means of travel and locomotion is thoroughly comprehensive. If these as it is, does not compare with the Pike, except in exhibits could have been put into the Paince of tion, the St. Louis World's Fair would

tion which would, by comparison, make the New have a special international exhibition in one immense structure.

The United States, France, Germany, Great Brit nificent railroad trains and the fantastic automobile vehicles of this day.

In a special exposition the sight seer will look fer From the Democratic standpoint, the latest Re- the old, the strange and the primitive. The expecpublican talk about New York State must be re- tation is gratified, foreing a startling contrast being New York, the Republican party, through the tries and in unadvanced ancient countries and the

The features of the exhibition are the locome strength. Now comes the official news that Re- lives, trains, coaches and cars of steam and electric publicans "are convinced that the President can be rail systems, the numerous models of all types of elected without New York, though of course there is ocean steamships, the automobile vehicles, the vesno disposition to overlook the importance of a vic | sels and implements used in exploration, the exemplifications of the discovery, application and de-This "conviction" of ability to win without New velopment of principles, the novelties among the York is based upon a Republican claim of the fol- new inventions and improvements, and the wonderlowing States: California, 10; Connecticut, 7; Dela- ful feats of engineering performed and proposed at ware, 3; Illinois, 27; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13; Kausas, this time to facilitate general transportation and 10; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 16; Michigan, 14; Min- travel. In these sections, the United States, Gernesota, 11; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 8; New Hamp- many, France and Great Britain are pre-eminent.

It would be difficult to conceive a better, more complete or clearer illustration of modern conditions of transportation, or to get a more convincing idea as to the advancement which has been made and is being made, among all of the leading nations, in invention, improvement and adjustment. Above all, the transportation exhibition indicates that in engineering and mechanics genius and talent are accomplishing intellectual feats as marvelous as other men present in the arts and sciences, and

Without one special event to draw out a great throng any day, the attendance at the World's Fair morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Viola in the week ending July 16 was 500,359. Natural Watts, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. conditions hardly could have been worse. The G. Watts, of No. E16 Maple avenue, will week's showing is good. The attendance of hun-st. Louis, by Father O'Rourke, the pastor. dreds of thousands per week in these circumstances surely points to the attendance of millions in the palms and ferns and pink and white roses. cool and sunny autumn.

The crusade for suppression of the stage Irishman, undertaken by the Irish organizations, is a much-expressed and apparently same opinion that a justifiable movement reflecting proper race pride, chiffon over white taffeta siik. The yoke but we can't help recalling a little sadly that the slap-stick comedian contributed a great deal to the

> wireless telegraph system throughout the United The bride will carry a shower bouquet of Kingdom. Though the Government should appear bride's roses, and a pearl tosary.
> "silent and sullen." Mr. Kipling could not call it. The matron of honor. Mrs. F. X. Hackthoughtless.

> Circumstances may force the United States Supreme Court to take an extended recess in midwinter. The special Commissioner will submit in October the depositions in the Chicago Drainage Canal case.
>
> In the Milliam Valenciennes lace, a large white lace hat, with plumer, and will carry a shower bouquet of La France roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Ressie L. Keane and Miss Angela C. Donahoe, will wear gowns of chiffon cloth and Valenciennes lace, a large white area, and will carry a shower bouquet of La France roses. The property of the plant of the property of the plant of the

St. Louis is cooler than Chicago, with all the lat-ter's lake breezes. At that, St. Louis is not a frost.

We are simple. At that, St. Louis is not a frost. We are simply serving up good Exposition weather

The Red Sea and the Black Sea are getting mixed with the Russo-Japanese conflict. Rouge et noir is a game of excitement and uneven chances.

RECENT COMMENT.

The Birth of "Amalgamated." Thomas W. Lawson in Everybody's Magazine,

great Anaconda mine, and affiliated properties previous to the creation of the Amalgamated, were Asylum. It embraces about 160 acres of owned by J. B. Haggin, Lloyd Tevis, and Marcus Daly. pasture land, one-half of which is used The control of the properties and their operations were for camp and the remainder for absolutely vested in Marcus Daly, and he alone knew where the lean veins ended and the fat ones began, Deep down in his mind Marcus Daly cherished a dream -a dream of immense riches, and it was to be realized in a simple enough way. He should get together the millions to buy out his partners on a basis of the valuation of the "ore in sight," then in supreme ownership himself, reap untold profits out of the milling of the plethoric veins he had been so careful to leave unworked.

Mr. Daly met Henry H. Rogers. The miner confided his dreams and his aspirations to the magnate, who at once magnificently undertook to realize them. The trade was almost instantly made Mr. Rogers would buy the properties of Daly, Haggin and Tevis, at "in sight" prices, and Daly would be his partner, but the partnership must remain secret until the purchase was con-

The ownership of the Anaconda Company at the time consisted of 1,200,000 shares, and with the purchase of a few shares over the majority at the "in sight" leanvein valuation of \$24,000,000, would carry the turnover of the management and the control. It took but a very brief time to get together the other properties which were finally included in the first section of Amalgamated. They consisted of the Colorado, Washoe, and Parrot Mining companies, and timber, coal and other lands, and merchantile and like properties situated in the State of Montana, for which Mr. Rogers paid in round figures \$15,000,000, a total of \$39,000,000 for what within a few days after purchase was capitalized at \$75,000,000 in the Amalgamated Company.

The City of the Purltans. The World To-Day.

Reform, contrary to the general supposition, makes slower progress in Boston than in Chicago, and the nobilization of public opinion to take decisive action on admitted wrong is a simpler task in Chicago or New York than it is in Boston. Causes gain currency and indorsement largely through social influences, and these constantly increasing extent are so intermingled with political hierarchies of one kind and another that they are often strangled before they are born. The most striking evidence of this fact is seen in the endeavors to govern Boston, the election methods of which have been changed on the average every two years or less within the last decade. The present Legislature of Massachusetts has had before it several new propositions to meet emergencies which have lately arisen, the election to the Board of Aldermen of a man under indictment by the Federal Grand Jury and the nomina tion by popular vote, on the opposite ticket, of a negro with a semicriminal record. In connection with nomination the most amazing fact is that, although the man's record and personality were perfectly known throughout the city by reason of the fact that a few years ago, being then unknown, he was elected a ber of the Executive Council of the Commonwealth, he received the largest and most emphatic vote from the cultured, wealthy and aristocratic Back Bay Ward, which is said to represent the most compact and centralized body of New England hereditary blood and culture in the city!

Russin's Remarkable Prophet.

Leslie's Weekly. Father John of Kronstadt, who has prophesied that the war against Japan will continue for twenty-five years, is really the Reverend John Sergicif, one of the priests of St. Andrew's Cathedral in the famous fortress city. After the Czar, he is and has been for years the greatest man in Russia, by virtue of his picty and reputed power of healing. People of the highest rank. as well as the poorest peasants, go to him for help. He was summoned to the deathbed of the Emperor Alexander, and when the present Czar was stricken with typhoid in Livadia, public opinion necessitated that the imperial doctors should be re-enforced by Father John's healing touch. Destite all barriers a strong personality will make itself felt.

WEDDING OF MISS WATTS AND REDMOND M'BRIDE TO BE SOLEMNIZED THIS MORNING AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH,



One of the pretty summer weddings will take place at St. Mark's Catholic Church, be married to Redmond W. McBride, of The church has been decorated with The aisles will be roped with pink and

white satin ribbons. The bride, a slender, graceful girl, with large blue eyes and a wealth of chestnutbrown hair, will wear a gown of white of the bodice is made in a jour work, with a bertha of duchess point lace. The skirt has a shirred flounce and medal-The British Government may monopolize the irreless telegraph.

man, will wear a gown of white French mull and Valenciennes lace, a large white

MISSOURI MILITIAMEN DRILL AT CAMP BATES.

-Doctor J. Takamine of New York is at the Fifteen Hundred Men Ready for dismayed by the Extreme Heat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

been pitched on State Farm of the Insane evening parade and rifle range. It was christened Camp Bates yesterday by Brigadier General Clark, out of compliment to Department Commander John C It was a busy camp yesterday, Missour

It was a busy camp yesterday, Missouri troops arriving all day. By evening all the tents were up. The strictest sanitary rules have been observed and it is believed that good health will prevail among the militiamen.

There are now 1.509 men and officers in camp. Battery A of St. Louis is not in camp on account of not being able to be equipped with horses. A large number of visitors viewed the camp to-day.

The weather is unsually hot, but owing to the elevation of the camp the soldiers are not suffering and there was only one case of heat prostration to-day. This evening dress parade was held and the 1.509 soldiers with four bands in line and the mounted horses presented an inspiring scene.

The soldiers scene anylous for the hard.

scene.

The soldiers seem anxious for the hard drilling that is to be given them to-morrow when they will march eight miles into the country and camp every night marching the following day. The encampment will be devoted to military instructions and the social features will not predominate.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Jennings of Stillwater, Minn. are guests at the Laclede. -J. A. Blaffer of New Orleans is at the La-clede. -F G Merrill of Washington, D. C., is a St. Nicholas arrival. -Mr. and Mrs. William Gilles of Rochester, N. Y. are guests at the New St. James. Y., are guests at the New St. James.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klowesahl of Rich-and, Va., are at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrz. W. C. Cobb of Belton, S. C., - Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Beatty of Houston, Tex., arrived at the Southern yesterday. -The Reverend P. M. Manning of Baltimore, Md., is a guest at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams of Kansas ity and Miss McDonald of Yarmouth, Nova colin, are registered at the Southern. -teorge R. Simmons, Fred R. Simmons and sister, and Miss Heler Thornsburg of Ottumwa, In., are guests at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hotelikiss and Mrs. W. H. Hotelikiss of New York are at the Planters.

-E. B. Monk and Miss Grace Monk, are arrivals at the Planters.

The bride's mother will wear a gown of black crepe de Chine over white taffeta

The bride's mother will wear a gown of black crepe de Chine over white taffeta silk.

The groom will be attended by his brother, James Halpin, and the groomsmen, Brackett B. Watts and Redmond J. McAuliffe. The ushers are Thomas M. Grace and Thomas G. Watts, Jr. The entire bridal party are relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride will enter on the arm of her father, who will give her away, and will be met at the altar by the groom and the best man. After the marriage service the bridal couple will enter the chancel, where the nurtial mass will be said by Father Ziegler.

Mrs. Dorr and Professor Dierkes will play the wedding march and John and James Rohan will sing the wedding chorus.

Immediately after the marriage service there will be a reception and a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. McEride will depart for a wedding tour in the East, and will be at home to their friends at Hotel Jefferson alter August 15. The bride's gifts to her maids are nin wreaths of forget-me-nots, set with diamonds in the form of a friendship knot. The groom's gifts to his attendants are diamond dragon-head stickpins.

PERSONAL MENTION. A surprise party was given for Miss Anna L. Plitt at her home, No. 4733 Kennerly avenue, lust Wednesday evening. The house was decorated with carnations. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Ices and frozen fruits were served. Miss Plitt received many presents from her friends. Among those present were:

Sydney W. Green and Mrs. Isabella Green of Denver, are among the arrivals at the Plan-

At Chicago Hotels.

Chicago, Ill., July 18 - The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as follows:

Auditorium G. P. Bellon, S. K. Harris, S. S. Peck, F. Steinhart, E. M. Schustt, A. B. Tar

Delgs-O. S. Gregan, V. R. Gibsen, M. S. Hoyman, T. C. Hunter, W. H. Murphy, J. S. Ross, A. H. Venn, H. M. Woods, W. S. Louis, Palmer, House-C. J. Egan, W. F. King, M. L. Lewis, L. B. Lewden, W. K. Marrow, Windsort-Cliffton-C. J. Bronsen, W. B. Car-

T. Thomas. Great Northern-J. H. Barnard. J. J. Davis, W. R. Hall, R. R. Watson. Kniserhof-L. B. Clark, K. C. Lane, M. E.

Kniserhof-L. B. Clark, K. C. Lane, M. E. Monroe, A. S. Spleh.
Sherman House-J. W. Evans, N. J. Nixon, Grand Pacific-Milton Mills, J. F. O'Neill, Dwight Tredway.

Missourious in New York.

New York, July 18.-Hotel arrivals to-

Machinist Asks \$25,000 Damages.

Circuit Court yesterday against the St.

Sheriff's Appointments Approved.

The Circuit Judges yesterday approved the appointment of Henry J. Kramer and Robert E. Cahill as Deputy Sheriffs.

coort-R. B. Baldwin, E. W. Culver, W.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ent were:

MissesLaura Trebus
Gertrude Baldwin,
Fanny Parks,
Deutche Oberty,
Lena Brooks,
MerdamesAlice M. Duckworth,
Marguerite Plitt.

Brown, Howard H. Shiple Charles K. Grama-Harry Plitt, Sc.

Miss Josephine Meyl of New York is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. De Vries of Dickson street.

Miss Sady Faby of Parkersburg, Ore., s the guest of Doctor and Mrs. W. C. is the guest of Doctor Owen of Folsom avenue.

Mrs. Edward Lynds and her daughter, Miss Mary, it spending the month at South Haven, Mich., as the guests of Mrs. Platt Gibbs of Chicago. L. W. Gurt of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting

Miss Ritta Jackson of No. 810 Converse avenue, East St. Louis, is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. R. G. Kenney of Clinton, Ill., has returned to her home after an extended visit with her sister. Mrs. Frank Mudge of No. 1968 Page avenue. The Misses Jennie and Gertie Cochran and Adele Grimm have departed for Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit for a month.

Will Evans and Dick Ehlers of Newark, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of No. 518 Wells avenue.

James F Cleveland of Chicago, Ill., while visiting the World's Fair is the guest of his cousins, Mmes. Mary Peavy and Alfred W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall, who reside at the Usona Hotel, have returned from French Lick Springs.

H. Friberg. Martin, Andrew and John Friberg of Helena are registered at the Hetel ASK FOR ASSISTANT JAILERS. -Mrs. M. C. Sturtevant of Montreal and Miss Knight of Chicago are guests at the Planters. County Visitors Say Prisoners

Need More Care. Doctor August Meisch and Mrs. Lewis W. Lacey, president and secretary, re--Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Horton, George S. Horton and Arthur Horton of Brooklyn, are guests spectively, of the Board of County Vistat the Hotel Jefferson. itors of St. Louis County, yesterday peti--S. H. Stitt of Hot Springs, Ark. is at the tioned the County Court at Clayton to appoint one or more assistant jailers to help care for the prisoners.

nelp care for the prisoners.

They sileged that the crowded condition of the jail made the step imperative. There are nearly seventy prisoners at Clayton, all under the care of one man, who finds it impossible to work them on the rockpile on account of the demands on his time at the jail.

Doctor Meisch and Mrs. Lacey also asked that some arrangement be made so that juvenile prisoners could be tried immediately or as soon as possible after charges are preferred against them. The petition was filed without action.

MRS. FROELICH GETS DIVORCE. Court Awards Her \$3,000 Ali-

mony in Gross. Circuit Judge Sale yesterday granted Louise Froelich of No. 1026 Morrison avenue a decree from Carl Froelich and awarded her \$5.000 alimony in gross, She

acknowledged satisfaction of the allmony The Froelichs, who are music teachers, wete married in 1859, and reared seven children. The couple have lived since 1853 in the same house, but not as man and wife.

He brought suit for divorce and she filed a cross bill. The case was tried a few

St. Louis—A. J. Mollenkoff, W. Davidson, J. W. Kreeshan, E. K. Leckhart, J. A. Witt. Hoffman: R. Johnston, R. M. Struggs, A. F. Lyons, Mrs. J. H. O'C amor. Wellington: J. J. Lamger, J. H. O'C amor. Wellington: J. J. Lamger, H. M. Keene and Mrs. Keene, Mrs. W. A. Lowther, Imperial: G. Walker, J. Ramsey, J. R. Holland, W. W. Marchmeyer, Miss Mullaney, Herald Square; W. E. Morgan, L. W. Post, D. O. Howard and Mrs. Howard Seville: J. C. Crail, R. F. Bush and Mrs. Hush, O. L. Garrison, Waldorf; G. Goryouji, M. C. McKenna and Mrs. McKenna, Grand Union, S. H. Dougherty, E. H. Otchage, York, F. F. Marx, C. F. Wittenburg, H. N. Marx, Gregorian, U. R. Richardson, Fifth Avenue; E. N. Plack and Mrs. Plack Miss Lumaght, Fifth Avenue; W. L. Macawber, W. H. Buckley, Hotel Wolcott, J. Ruenzi, Miss Heldet, Navarre; A. Orff and Mrs. Orff, Y. J. Hughes, St. Denke, B. E. Jungs, and Miss Jungle, A. K. Millyn, Koenigsburg, Hr. Chenne, Grand Union; A. E. Murphy, Earington, C. Rosenburger and Mrs. Rosenburger, Netherington, D. Rankin, Jr. Astor.
Raneas City—E. L. Parmelee and Mrs. Parmelee, E. R. Crutcher, Jr., Park Avenue, J. C. Rosenburger and Mrs. Rosenburger, Netherlands, J. H. Martin, New Amsterdam; S. G. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, Navarre; W. E. Momanus, Imperial; G. A. McKle, Union Square; E. F. Allen and Mrs. Allen, Earlington; F. M. Barnes, Broadway Central. a cross bill. The case was tried a few weeks ago and taken under advisement. Yesterday Mrs. Froelich withdrew her cross bill and filed an amended one, charging desertion, and the case was submitted. Judge Sale dismissed Froelich's bill and granted Mrs. Froelich a decree on her amended cross bill.

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. 'OUIS.

From The Republic, July 29, 1879. The death warrant of a vicious
 dog belonging to George Mueller, The death warrant of a vicious . • corner of Main and Market streets. • in South St. Louis, was signed by • the Police Judge in that part of • Richard J. McCarthy filed suit in the the city. The animal long had • the city. The animal long had • been a terror to persons in that •

Circuit Court yesterday against the St.

Louis and San Francisco Railway Company for \$25,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained October 3, 1991, while employed by the company as a machinist. An air cylinder fell, breaking three of his ribs, injuring his spinal column and otherwise injuring him, he alleges. parks. He at once took steps to . · put a stop to the deception. George Snyder and George Scherr . found a box of books between some • lumber piles on the Levee at the •

foot of Plum street. It evidently had been stolen and broken into by thieves. The Lily Social Club gave its first annual picnic on the steamer . Charles P. Chouteau to Lily's

• Grove, down the river. The outing was well attended. Richard Searcy and Miss Tira Saunders of Taylorville, Ill., were • married by Professor W. N. Black- • burn of the Presbyterian Female Seminary of Chicago, Ill., in the

parlor of the Planters Hotel A horse attached to an open buggy ran away from in front of No. • 1614 Franklin avenue with two boys, Charles Brasch and Joseph Naumangather. In the run the buggy collided with a butcher's cart, throwing the youngsters into the

street, without injuring either. The Reverend Father Madden of Catawissa was appointed to Indian Creek, Mo., in place of the Reverend Father Shea, who was appointed to the pastorate of St.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

LIFE.

BY EMILY DICKINSON.

UR share of night to bear. Our share of morning. Our blank in bliss to fill. Our blank in scorning. Afterwards-day!

Here a star, and there a star. Some lose their way. Here a mist, and there a mist,